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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with temperatures above normal for the season.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	44	7-17	18
Golan	59	4-15	17
Nahariya	59	3-20	21
Safed	69	8-14	16
Haifa Port	69	7-18	21
Tiberias	47	9-20	22
Nazareth	50	5-22	24
Afula	47	10-17	29
Shomron	44	28-30	31
Be'er Sheva	44	7-24	26
B-G Airport	38	7-25	28
Jericho	71	10-18	20
Gaza	38	8-21	23
Beer Sheva	18	11-27	27
Eilat	28	16-26	27

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon last night addressed the closing dinner of the Karen Hayes-United Israel Appeal fourth international mission at the Jerusalem Hilton. The 23 delegations from abroad increased their pledges from 15 to 100 per cent over last year.

The Finnish Ambassador and Mrs. Matti Kahiluoto on Friday visited the Weizmann Institute and were the luncheon guests of the President and Mrs. Michael Sela.

The annual Dr. Saul Kaplun memorial lecture was delivered at the Hebrew University last week by Professor Jehuda Neuman of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences. The Kaplun Lectureship was established by Mr. Morris J. Kaplun, of New York, in memory of his son, a brilliant physicist who died in 1964 at the age of 39. (Continued)

LAVON

The unveiling of Pinchas Lavon's tombstone will take place today at Kibbutz Hulda, and not as reported on Friday. The ceremony will be at 3 p.m. at Kibbutz Hulda, of which Lavon was one of the founding members.

ARRIVALS

Lea Rabin, wife of the Prime Minister, from a two-week visit to New York on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Amos Gafny, Governor of the Bank of Israel, for a two-week visit to New York on bank business and for the Israel Bonds drive (by El Al).

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Programmes have been signed between the Hebrew University and two Latin American universities.

In defiance of proposed wage freeze Marine officers warn of general strike

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union on Friday warned that it would go all the way to a general strike to secure improved wages for its members, notwithstanding the proposed three-month freeze on wages, prices, taxes and profits.

They thus became the first union to announce active opposition to the plan.

At the same time, the authorities apparently are ready to grant the union's demand for a uniform wage scale for all masters and chief engineers employed in shore positions with the shipping companies, the Transport Ministry and the Ports Authority. Consequently, the authorities themselves appear to be bypassing the proposed deal.

Union secretary Yechayahu Groman told The Jerusalem Post that they would not recognize the freeze as binding in their negotiations for a new wage contract with the shipping companies.

"We want substantial betterment for our members, and the union council last week gave us full authority to back our demand with industrial action, all the way to a general strike, if necessary," he said. He noted that their present contract, signed in 1973, had expired

over two years ago.

"Obviously a 1973 contract does not cover the inflationary developments of the past several years," he stressed.

Groman said it was not the union's fault that a new contract had not been signed. He claimed that the shipping companies had been stalling and particularly the Treasury, which must rule on the tax reform for seamen, had refrained from taking a clear stand.

Groman stressed that if a satisfactory agreement was not reached by the end of this month, the union would consider itself free to act in March — and would not hesitate to do so. They did not accept the companies' arguments that the creeping devaluation had favoured the seamen who get part of their wages in foreign currency, he said.

Representatives of the union and the Ports Authority are due to appear in the Labour Court this morning to report on progress in negotiations for a unified wage scale. The union was informed over the weekend that "things were moving in the right direction," and would therefore agree to another week-long postponement to complete the negotiations.

El Al could shut down over labour trouble

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al's board of directors on Friday gave the company's management a free hand in handling all labour problems, including the temporary shutdown of the airline.

Job action tactics by mechanics and maintenance supervisors have been playing havoc with flight schedules for the last couple of weeks.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi has informed the company's staff committees that he will allow further work on El Al's development programme only after normal labour relations are restored.

The supervisors deny that they have taken any job action or sanctions. The facts are, however, that only some of them show up for night

shifts and that absenteeism is high. This has led to continued, though minor, delays in flight schedules.

The showdown between management and the supervisors is expected to come today.

Meanwhile it is learned that the flight controllers at all airfields will hold a meeting today to discuss the Tel Aviv Labour Court's declaration that it is not competent to cancel the emergency orders under which the controllers have been working for over a week.

At the meeting the controllers will also discuss the proposal that they leave the Histadrut, which, they claim, has failed to recognize them as an autonomous group.

Skeleton crews at control towers will see to it that there are no undue delays in departures and landings during the meeting.

Ben-Aharon calls Peres' fight for premiership a 'conspiracy'

TEL AVIV. — Shimon Peres' fight to be named Labour's candidate for the premiership is undemocratic and constitutes a conspiracy against the incumbent Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, according to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon MK.

Speaking on Israel Radio yesterday, Ben-Aharon said that neither Peres, he elected, nor Ben-Aharon would consider taking several possible conclusions. He did not say what conclusions.

Ben-Aharon said that after the death of Levi Eshkol in 1969

members of the Rafi bloc in Labour had informed the Labour leadership that they were prepared to accept a party leader and Prime Minister, from the Mapai bloc, but not from Ben-Aharon's own faction, Abba Eban's. This was accepted by Labour, Ben-Aharon said, even though at the time there was a natural candidate for the premiership from Abba Eban's faction, Yigal Allon.

"We accepted this principle for the sake of balance," he said.

Giving Peres the party nomination for the premiership, would set back the trend to unify Labour and change the party's character, Ben-Aharon said.

Rafi's demand in 1969 that the premier should not be from Abba Eban's gives reason, according to Ben-Aharon, to see both Peres' and Abba Eban's candidacy (Eban has since withdrawn his candidacy in favour of Peres) as a conspiracy to overthrow the party leader. He also said the confrontation between Peres and Rabin is undemocratic since the party constitution provides no objective criteria to choose between the two.

In Tel Aviv, a group of 80 members of Moked in the three kibbutz movements decided yesterday to appeal to Arye Eliaz MK (Independent Socialist) not to abandon political life but to head a leftist front in the coming elections.

They also decided to approach veteran Labour MK Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to see whether he would be interested in joining the leftist grouping in the event that the Labour party elected Shimon Peres as its candidate for premiership.



The crew of a Greek freighter, who were rescued by an Israeli navy missile boat southwest of Haifa on Thursday afternoon after spending five days on a life raft, were flown home on Friday. Greek consul Eli Zinovies said the seven men (six pictured) suffered only from fatigue after their ordeal at sea. They had to abandon their ship after the engine broke in heavy seas. The men were outfitted with new clothes and shoes by Zinovies before being flown to Greece. (IAPA)

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WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HOPES

(Continued from page 1)

presented, one which would in addition spell out all the implications.

There are also several immediate practical problems which have remained open: Even the document handed to the employers' Coordinating Bureau at Friday's meeting with the economic ministers contains only six lines, which add nothing as to previous proposals. There is no clear statement on what will happen to prices in case the cost of imported raw materials goes up during the freeze. Neither is it spelled out whether manufacturers are expected to absorb the effects of future mini-devaluations.

According to one reliable source the manufacturers' stand can be seen as waiting for the Government to impose a price freeze. One purpose of this attitude is that the manufacturers want to leave themselves an opening for paying wage increases when necessary, without being tied down by a freeze which has its roots in the public sector.

The Government is determined to table the price-wage freeze in the Knesset. In case of an adverse decision, emergency regulations could be resorted to. It is, however, not yet clear whether the present refusal of the private employers to go along

with the Government-Histadrut proposals is the last word in these negotiations. The possibility exists that the Government will not decide to table the matter immediately in the Knesset but will try for another round with the employers.

Likud Knesset Member Yeheskel Flumin told The Jerusalem Post last night that he does not expect the Opposition to support legislation to enforce the proposed package deal. "It smells of an election ploy and represents no basic solution," he said. The Government can, of course, use its powers under the emergency regulations, but these are limited and will not allow decrees to enforce all the different aspects of the proposed package.

The Opposition may also initiate parliamentary action to block the use of the emergency regulations. Flumin added that he would welcome a long-term programme, but not a stop-gap measure for four months which would only leave the next Government to disentangle the mess now created.

The Histadrut spokesman last night said that the proposed wage freeze does not mean that wage negotiations are underway or agreements already concluded would be shelved. It is possible that in some cases wage increases will

have to be given. There was a proposal to pay advances to all the employees now involved in negotiations and disputes, but this was rejected. The Histadrut hopes that pending negotiations will reach a mutually acceptable solution through the Arbitration Board set up recently.

Asked what a four-month freeze is expected to solve, the Histadrut spokesman said it would provide enough time for the recently appointed committee, under Professor Eytan Bergman of Tel Aviv University to work out proposals for a thorough reform of the wage structure. Among the ideas already being discussed is that of making the Civil Servants Union a federation of distinct professional unions.

Histadrut sources further qualified the proposed wage freeze by saying that a distinction would have to be drawn in all wage negotiations between unjustified, exorbitant demands by powerful groups of employees and demands made by those who have a legitimate claim for re-adjustment of their real income. There must be, this source said, a difference between highly paid employees of El Al and the low-grade worker in the post office or elsewhere.

Waldheim takes away firm Israel 'no' to PLO seating at Geneva talks

Dr. Kurt Waldheim left Jerusalem for Cairo on Friday afternoon leaving Israeli leaders sure they had convinced him they are ready in all sincerity to resume the Geneva conference but also that they consider the Arab demand to invite the PLO as an unjustifiable amendment of Geneva's terms of reference.

"Israel's refusal to let the PLO in there has become a lot clearer to the UN Secretary-General than ever before. He now knows exactly what our case is based on," a top source here told The Jerusalem Post.

"The Arabs may have tried to persuade him before he came here that Israel was seeking all sorts of excuses to stay away from Geneva, and had even called elections to gain time. Dr. Waldheim now knows that we don't consider elections any reason for delay," the source said.

At a press conference in Jerusalem's King David Hotel, Waldheim told a questioner that the "Palestinian attitude has changed and become more flexible" — a claim the PLO has been making. In another reply he said Yasser Arafat told him the PLO was now ready to accept the creation "of a mini-state alongside Israel."

Waldheim said "Arafat referred to the practical consequences of his accepting a Palestinian state next to the State of Israel, but he also referred to the need for the Palestinian Council to make these decisions in regard to the future."

He said it was "his impression" that the PLO would not try to take



Dr. Waldheim

objective of establishing its state in the whole of Palestine. "We shall continue to struggle for its realisation," Ghomem had said.

In Paris, PLO representative Issam Kadah told Agence France Presse that while his organization was more moderate nowadays on Middle East questions, Arafat could not possibly have said that the PLO was ready to give up its demand for a "secular, democratic state" in the whole of Palestine.

One of Waldheim's aides said in Jerusalem that since Israeli leaders were firm in their refusal to let the PLO in at Geneva, the Arab leaders would certainly retaliate by insisting all the more that they would boycott Geneva unless the PLO were there too.

Waldheim told a newsmen in Cairo that he still believed the Geneva Conference would convene "despite the differences which have to be bridged." In reply to a question as to whether Israel was ready to recognise the PLO as the sole representative of the "Palestine people," Waldheim said: "No, they are not."

From Cairo the Secretary-General flew to Nicosia last night to hold a working dinner with Cypriot President Makarios and Raouf Denko, who has the head of the Turkish-Cypriot Federated State.

On Friday morning, before leaving Jerusalem, Waldheim called on President Ephraim Katzir, toured the Israel Museum, and lunched at local UN headquarters.

over Israel once they had their own mini-state.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who saw Waldheim off at Jerusalem's Atarot airport, commented to newsmen: "As far as I am concerned there has been no PLO leader yet who has really stated that he has given up the idea of a 'secular bi-national state' — i.e. of the destruction of Israel."

Allon spoke after PLO central committee member Mohammed Ghomem said in Damascus that the PLO had not dropped its ultimate

objective of establishing its state in the whole of Palestine. "We shall continue to struggle for its realisation," Ghomem had said.

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It's spring in the air in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first clear and warm breath of the winter in this city yesterday brought thousands of residents outdoors, filling Mount Carmel and the beaches.

From early in the morning, hundreds of cars — sometimes bumper to bumper up to five kms. — streamed to the Carmel forests and the Druze villages, Isfiya and Daliat-El Carmel.

Policewomen appeared at unusually deserted spots along the mountain to direct traffic. The economic difficulties, particularly the high cost of petrol, seemed to have been forgotten on the spring-like day which followed weeks of cold and rain. In addition, many were on foot,

especially members of youth organizations.

Many residents went to the beaches, and some actually braved the still-chilly water.

At Sakhou in the Jezreel Valley, a crowd of 2,000 was reported. The water temperature is a steady 28 degrees throughout the year. Yoram Hamisrahi adds from Metula.

Thousands of people exploited the good weather to tour the Galilee and most of them passed through Rosh Pina. Most of the visitors had been at Mount Hermon, but were turned away from the earlier crowds at the ski slopes.

The disappointed would-be skiers said that large convoys of cars had blocked the way to the mountain and that there was total chaos at the slopes.

High-schoolers on U.S. goodwill tour

NEW YORK. — Eighty Israeli high-school students from the eleventh and twelfth grades arrived here on Thursday on a goodwill mission to the youth of the U.S. This is the sixth annual mission of its kind, the Israel Consulate announced.

9 months after the riot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The shed that Yitzhak Harari put up unlawfully on municipality owned land in the Batkva Quarter here was taken down by its owner last week.

In deal with the municipality, Harari is to receive IL75,000 as compensation for loss of income; he used the shed, put up without a licence, as a workshop.

An attempt by municipal inspectors to execute a court order to dismantle the shed nine months ago was followed by a six-hour riot in which grenades were thrown and four policemen and four rioters were hurt.

Egged man gets 3 years for embezzling IL1½m.

HAIFA. — The director of Egged's insurance department in Haifa, Ben-Ami Sneh, was sentenced to three years imprisonment at the Haifa District Court on Friday for embezzling, together with a colleague, more than IL1,500,000 from Egged.

Shmuel Lihovski, the accident assessor of the insurance department, was sentenced to a two-year jail term.

The two men were accused of presenting forged documents about fictitious accidents to Egged's central insurance department and of collecting the cash when the insurance companies paid up. Egged has in the meantime decided to sue Sneh for the sum he embezzled.

Sneh and Lihovski used the numbers on the files of old insurance claims to get Egged's finance department to pay the damages. The prosecution said that after the finance department had transferred the cheques to Sneh for payment to the "claimants," he deposited them into bank accounts which he opened under false names.

In a previous trial, Sneh was state witness against five policemen who were convicted for taking small bribes from Sneh in order to ease the way of Egged drivers through the traffic courts.

Both Sneh and Lihovski were convicted by the evidence in their own statements. (Itim)

THE GAZA STRIP population was 408,000 in August 1975, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Of this number 238,000 were refugees, of whom about 100,000 live outside of refugee camps, the report said.

W. Bank leaders to Amman on condolence visits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of West Bank notables travelled to Amman over the weekend to offer their condolences to King Hussein on the death of Queen Aila.

The queen, aged 29, was killed in a helicopter crash in northern Jordan on Wednesday night.

The movement across the Jordan bridges was taken as an indication of the strengthening of bonds between West Bank dignitaries and the Jordanian monarch.

The head of the Palestine National Council, Khaled Fakhoury, also led a delegation to Amman yesterday at the head of a five-man PLO delegation to tend condolences. Fakhoury served as a sign of rapprochement between Hussein and some factions of the PLO, though not all movement's leadership was involved.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat was only member of the 21-nation League who did not cable his condolences.

Speaking at a public ceremony in Amman, King Hussein and Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon expressed condolences to King Hussein's death of Queen Aila.

Suspended sentence for JDL official

WASHINGTON. — The 70-year-old former director of the Jewish Defense League here has been sentenced to a two-year suspended sentence for conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the assassination of a Soviet diplomat.

Dr. William Perl was tried in U.S. District Court in Baltimore since the offence took place in Maryland suburb of the District of Columbia. In addition to the sentence, Perl was fined \$12,000 put on supervised probation for five years.

Federal Judge Edward Weir directed Perl that he be during the probationary period.

Perl, a retired U.S. Army colonel, had been convicted by a jury of three of four charges filed against him by U.S. authorities. He was charged with conspiring to obstruct justice, with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of a Soviet diplomat, and with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of a Soviet diplomat.

The chief witness against him, Reuben Levitov, a former U.S. Embassy chauffeur, with whom Perl was supposed to do the shoot the diplomat.

Histadrut mediating Electric Corp. dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Electric Corporation has been given until Thursday to respond to a compromise proposal of the demands of the southern employees. The men have vowed their strike, due to have begun today, to await the results.

This decision was reached today at a meeting sponsored by Histadrut trade union deputy chief, Uriel Abrahamovitch, as the general manager of the C. tion, Ariel Amiad, took part.

The Histadrut put forward a compromise in which the workers' 27 specific demands were committed to accepted it day. The nature of the compromise has not been disclosed.

PHILHARMONIC

SUBSCRIPTION

CONCERT No. 1

ANTAL DORATI, conductor

ROSE MARIE FREEMAN, mezzo-soprano

PETER LAGGER, bass

TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p

Tickets: 7.52.77 — Series 1: Monday, 12.2.77, 12.2.77, 12.2.77

SUBSCRIPTION

CONCERT No. 2

Series 1: Tuesday, 15

Series 2: Wednesday, 16

Series 3: Thursday, 17

Programme of works by Bartok.

YOUTH

CONCERT No. 1

DAN VOGEL, conductor

David Chen, violin

Glenn Fischel, trumpet

Boris Levor, piano

Geme Folkov, tuba

TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium

Monday, 21.2.77, 8.30 p

Programme of works by Vivaldi, Raminoski, Liszt, Yampolsky, and Rimsky-Korsakoff

LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC

SUBSCRIPTION

CONCERT No. 1

DAN VOGEL, conductor

IDA HANDEL, violin

TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium

Sunday, 27.2.77, 8.30 p

Programme: Smetana: Overture to Bartered Bride

Tchaikovsky: Violin concerto

Bartok: Hungarian Sketch

Rimsky-Korsakoff: Capriccio Espagnole

SUBSCRIPTION

CONCERT No. 2

DAN VOGEL, conductor

IDA HANDEL, violin

TEL AVIV

Esco Music Centre

Monday, 28.2.77, 8.00 p

Programme: Smetana: Tchaikovsky: Bartok, Rimsky-Korsakoff

PARIS CINEMA

TEL AVIV

We regret an error in the advertisement of the Paris Cinema in Friday's paper. The film showing is Polynesian Odyssey and not as printed.

In deep grief we announce the death of our beloved

Dr. ABRAHAM ADOLF SPIGHEL

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, February 13 at 12 noon at the Sanhedria Cemetery.

Dr. Malli Spighel and the Alroy Families

AKIM JERUSALEM

mourns the passing away of

Dr. A. SPIGHEL

co-founder of the Association, and participates in the sorrow of

Dr. M. SPIGHEL, Akim chairman, Jerusalem

HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL

HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

HADASSAH ISRAEL EDUCATION SERVICES

deeply mourn the passing of

ANITA METH

a beloved and devoted member of the National Board of Hadassah, and extend heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family

HADASSAH, THE WOMEN'S ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

HADASSAH COUNCIL IN ISRAEL

HADASSAH MEDICAL ORGANIZATION

HADASSAH ISRAEL EDUCATION SERVICES

deeply mourn the passing of

IRVING MACK

a true friend of Hadassah and Israel and extend heartfelt sympathies to Pauline Mack, Member of the Hadassah National Board, and to the bereaved family

We deeply mourn the death of our dear mother and grandmother

ESTHER TUCKMAN

Frances and Peter Elman and children, Jerusalem

The Family in London

Together with our friend Mr. Benny Milstein and his Family we mourn the loss of his dear mother

DOBBA SLOT (Milstein)

Gideon Eisenberg and Family

Joram Seres and Family

Precision Transmission Works Ltd.

We send our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Benny Milstein and Family on the passing of his dear mother

DOBBA SLOT (Milstein)

Mital-Metal Works Ltd.

Management and Staff

EDNA & DAVID HARDIN

are happy to announce the birth of their son, brother to

SHELLY

grandson to Chava and Hugo Agmon, Zahala, and Nelly and Len Harding, England

Hotelier blames J'lem Religious Council for kashrut 'anarchy'

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem hotelier Greenbaum said, "We don't agree with the religious council's demand that kashrut in the kitchen be observed with Sabbath observance in the hotel."

Only about five per cent of the country's hotels observe Shabbat to the letter, and the Jews who don't want to see money changing hands or hear telephones ringing on Shabbat can patronize them. "Why force guests who don't want or need stricter standards to go along with them in a private hotel?"

In the earlier interview, Schreiber claimed that "the task of supervising kashrut in the city is made more difficult by ... Rabbi Goren's provision of kashrut certificates to six of the largest Jerusalem hotels."

But the association chairman stated that the council hasn't been awarding them. "So I turned to Rabbi Goren with the problem in 1974, and he failed to reach a compromise," he recalled.

Finally, the chief rabbi appointed Rabbi Moshe Zalkin as supervisor of kashrut certificates for the Chief Rabbinate, who watches the work of each mashgiach (kashrut supervisor) in the hotels. Rabbi Goren's system gives a star to hotels with kashrut kitchens and more stars to those that are strict on Shabbat observance. "Koi hakarov to Rabbi Goren for having the guts to do this against the will of the religious council," Greenbaum said.

He added that "Schreiber himself said in hotels that have the Chief Rabbinate's certificate but lack that of his own council. In addition,

there are two or three hotels in Jerusalem that have the religious council's certificate but have no higher standards of Shabbat observance than those with Chief Rabbinate certificates."

A surprise check by this reporter in the kitchens and lobbies of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel — which lacks the council's certificate but has the Chief Rabbinate's — showed that the degree of kashrut and Shabbat observance is as high or higher than that in hotels with the council certificates.

All items — from steam tables to can openers — are labelled "milk" or "meat" and carefully separated. A 1,000-litre thermos tank keeps water hot throughout Shabbat. The kitchen has two separate dishwashers and four refrigerators (with vegetables kept from meat and meat from dairy products). In addition, all food that is imported from abroad first undergoes laboratory tests for content to determine whether it is kosher, and Arab workers are careful not to touch the wine.

Rabbi Binyamin Pery, the hotel rabbi, told The Post that the Plaza's automatic Shabbat elevator is the "only halachically acceptable" lift of its kind in the country, since — unlike all others — the weight of the entering passenger does not trigger the elevator to rise or descend.

The hotel association chairman said he hopes Haim Zadok, "who is an excellent Religious Affairs Minister," will find a solution to the problem of granting certificates throughout the country, something "his predecessors never tried sincerely enough to do."

employment of Arabs who run the hotel on Shabbat is a serious security risk, Greenbaum said. The demands for supervision or discharge of guests are unrealistic, he said, because — non-religious Jews and Christians — arrive by air on Friday night and on Saturday.

City per cent of hotel guests in Jerusalem are satisfied with a certificate confirming the kitchen's

Suspended sentence
JDL official
WASHINGTON — A federal judge sentenced a Jewish Defense League (JDL) official to a suspended sentence of two years in prison for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Dr. William B. Bryant, U.S. District Judge in Maryland, sentenced the official, who was arrested in Columbia, Md., in 1975, to a suspended sentence of two years in prison for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Federal Judge Bryant directed the official to be placed on probation for two years, with a condition that he must remain in the United States and report to the court weekly.

The official, who was arrested in Columbia, Md., in 1975, was charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the activities of the JDL.



landing — unopened and its contents untouched. A policeman guards the safe while the owner is being notified. (Rahamim Yizraeli)

Histadrut Electric
The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has been ordered to pay \$100,000 in damages to Histadrut Electric for the destruction of its power lines.

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'Bible-Liberty'
Giscard gives Chagall France's top honour

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing paid tribute to Marc Chagall for spreading the spirit of the Bible through his works when he presented the 90-year-old Jewish artist with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour.

This is the highest award that France can bestow on anyone other than a head of state.

Giscard said: "I do this in the name of France and of the flowers, animals and the tree manna which have inspired your work, the Bible and freedom."

The French President added: "The Bible means the oldest learning in the world, liberty."

"After coming from Vitebsk you joined us in Paris. In Montparnasse, you have presented admirable gifts to France."

Chagall replied: "I'm so moved that I cannot say much. How can I thank you. Only the future can say whether I deserve this honour. I love France."

Police officers probed
cause of carpentry

Police officers used the force of their shop for their own needs, the police spokesman said.

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Slum group joins DMC
TEL AVIV — The Leha movement for closing the social gap in Israeli society has announced that its members would all join the Democratic Movement for Change.

The Leha movement was organized about six years ago to help young people from Tel Aviv's poorer quarters. At a press conference at Beit Sokolov here on Wednesday, its leaders said they decided to join the DMC because the Yadin group had put the social gap at the top of its priorities.



Soldiers of the Golan Brigade go airborne in winter manoeuvres which ended on Friday. The exercises — in which the Golan infantrymen operated in conjunction with armour, artillery and air force units — tested the brigade's ability to carry out offensive missions in difficult terrain.

Gov't stops self-help forums for olim

By MARTIN GERSHEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of English-speaking immigrants are to meet tomorrow to plan a confrontation with Absorption Ministry officials following an angry shouting match among the olim, Absorption psychologists and a Ministry official.

The shouting and bitter exchange of insults occurred last Monday at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv. Some 20 immigrants, mostly from the U.S., who had been encouraged to attend bi-weekly forums designed to help them adjust to Israel were suddenly told there would be no more meetings.

The forums, alternately described by its participants as encounter groups, self-help programmes and sensitivity sessions, had been in existence since November 22 under the sponsorship of the Absorption Ministry and the Adler Institute.

This institute, made up of psychologists trained in group problem solving, has been working with surviving family members of war dead. One of the success stories of the programme, one of the psychologists explained, was the idea of helping olim adjust to Israel.

The immigrants expressed anger, hurt and disappointment because, they explained, they felt they had been tricked into attending the

seminars which they thought were being run on a voluntary basis.

Last Monday's meeting erupted in chaos when Havasim Farber, the Absorption Ministry representative, announced that the Ministry could no longer sponsor the meetings.

She claimed it had cost the Ministry IL5,000 since November to run the forums which were attended by as many as 60 immigrants at a meeting, mostly from Western Europe, the U.S. and South Africa. Of this, IL6,500 was for use of the facilities at Beit Sokolov.

Although euns paid the psychologists were considered minimal for each three-hour meeting, olim felt betrayed that any money had passed hands. Some were angry over the methods used by the Ministry.

Many bared their souls at meetings as they were encouraged by the psychologists to discuss their personal problems before the group. A report of each meeting then was made by Mrs. Farber to her supervisor in Jerusalem, Yosef Meir, she told the immigrants.

Meir came to one meeting, she said, watched, listened and left without ever identifying himself.

The psychologists also expressed anger at the Absorption Ministry because it was only last Monday that Mrs. Farber told them the programme was being stopped.

Shula Alshech, one of the five psychologists at the seminars, said the Ministry had never set any deadlines on time or numbers of people expected to attend when the programme had been discussed.

"I told them we would be very happy if we could have 20 people who would attend meetings regularly," she said.

The official excuse for cancelling the programme was that the number of immigrants attending had dwindled down to 20. However, those 20 were mostly persons who had come to meetings regularly.

Many of the immigrants said they attended the meetings because they helped them in adjusting to Israel. They complained that the regularly established organizations designed to help olim were manned by bureaucrats and bogged down by red tape.

Members of the group claimed they were able to help each other at meetings in finding jobs and unravelling some of the complicated regulations with which they are faced upon arriving in Israel.

In a major Soviet policy statement 'Pravda' blasts dissidents

MOSCOW — In a clear retort to American pressure over human rights, the Soviet Union yesterday bitterly condemned dissidents in Communist countries and their Western supporters.

The attack, which came in an editorial in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda," was the Kremlin's first detailed counterblast to the Carter administration's criticism of the recent tightening of dissident ties in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The West, "Pravda" said, was trying to undermine détente under a smokescreen of defending dissidents and was interfering in the affairs of Communist countries.

"An example of this was the recent act of the State Department of the U.S.A., which expressed suspiciously warm concern for dissidents in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia," the paper said.

The State Department expressed concern last week at the arrest of Soviet activist Alexander Ginzburg, who ran a fund for jailed dissidents and their families. It has also accused Czechoslovakia of violating the 1978 Helsinki pledges on human rights by detaining members of the "Charter 77" group.

In the first Soviet press reference to present dissident activities in Poland and East Germany, "Pravda" said a concerted Western campaign was being aimed at the Communist countries.

Describing the campaign, it said there was an "unprecedented hullabaloo over this anti-Socialist lampoon, the so-called Charter 77, which was fabricated by a group of right-wing counter-revolutionaries."

In addition, there was "a campaign in defence of workers' rights" allegedly violated in Poland (and) the continued fuse over the measures taken by the German Democratic Republic to safeguard its legitimate rights," the paper said.

But the editorial reserved its bitterest words for Soviet dissidents. "They are trying to show that there is an opposition to Socialism, but really the opponents are just a

small group who represent nobody, far from the Soviet people in their thinking," said "Pravda."

"They exist only because they are paid, supported and praised by the West," the editorial said of the Soviet dissidents.

Soviet authorities have accused the dissidents of being in the pay of the West through "émigré organizations" such as the N.T.S. (People's Labour Alliance).

A month before his arrest, Ginzburg said that he feared serious economic charges would be brought against him following a raid on his apartment during which police said

they found foreign currency. Ginzburg alleged that they planted it in the apartment during the search.

Dissidents have suggested that the latest wave of arrests is part of a crackdown before the Belgrade Conference in June which will review the results of the 1975 Helsinki declaration on human rights and East-West détente.

Recent arrests have included Dr. Yuri Orlov, leader of an unofficial group set up to monitor Soviet compliance with its Helsinki human rights pledges, and Mikhail Rudenko who heads the group's Ukrainian branch. (Reuter)

Dassault prefers Egypt to make Mirages than buy them

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Benno-Claude Vallieres, chairman and managing director of the Marcel Dassault aircraft firm, said in an interview published here yesterday that France would gain more by allowing Egypt to manufacture French warplanes under licence than by selling them.

Vallieres was commenting in the business weekly "Le Nouvel Economiste" on the agreement now in the last stages of negotiation for Egypt to buy 200 Mirage F1 fighter-bombers of which 150 would be built by the new Arab arms industry in Egypt.

The aircraft chief said: "I consider the solution of manufacture under licence to be the most desirable because it permits human contacts

and ought normally to associate the two partners for a long period."

Vallieres discounted the risk of Egypt exporting its own Mirages and thus eroding French exports of military aircraft.

He said: "You must not confuse manufacturing licences and sales licences. There is a legal guarantee for the firm which yields its licence. It does not run the risk of turning its present customer into future competitor."

THE SUPERMOL supermarket chain will sell meat and fish products 10 to 25 per cent cheaper in the next two weeks, to "help fight inflation," Supermol general manager Yossef Geva announced on Friday.

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Franco-Israel parliamentary group formed

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS — The French Socialist Party has created a friendship committee linking its parliamentarians with Israel's Knesset Labour members. It was announced here last week.

Socialist first secretary Francois Mitterrand and Marseilles Mayor Gaston Defferre have joined the group whose chairman is Jean Poporen, deputy for the Rhone Department.

Objectives are to reinforce confidence and cooperation between parliamentarians of the same left-wing persuasion in France and Israel and to seek a Middle East peace.

The friendship committee will send a delegation to a meeting to be held in April 21 to prepare for the conference in Belgrade on the fate of Soviet Jews.

French Socialist and Israel Labour parliamentarians will exchange visits during the general elections to be held in Israel this May and in France in March 1978.

The French friendship group will publish a quarterly bulletin on its activities, which have begun with the exchange of visits by groups of Socialist youngsters from Marseilles and Jerusalem.

Almogi reverses stand on short-term shlichim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jewish Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almogi has reversed his decision that cancelled funding of short-term aliyah emissaries to the U.S. and Canada. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

In a meeting last week with officials of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel — which operated the short-term shlichim project for years — Almogi said he would support the scheme. His conditions were that the shlichim (who is himself a former immigrant and returns to his country of origin for a month or so) promote a specific project, such as a mohavah or urban settlement, or if the American community itself asks for a shlichim who once lived there.

Almogi had stopped the programme, saying that he preferred that Jewish communities in the U.S. set up their own aliyah desks in conjunction with organizations and community centres.

Unterman's books to Bar-Ilan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN — The 4,000 volume library of the late Rabbi Isaac Yehuda Unterman (a former Chief Rabbi of Israel) was purchased last week by Bar-Ilan university through the help of Sir Isaac Wolfson.

The collection, costing some IL250,000, contains responsa, halachic literature and Jewish philosophy, as well as a number of rare books that have already been placed in a special section of the main campus library.

The books, which took the rabbi 60 years to collect, will now be used by the Institute for Advanced Torah Study, whose 100 students integrate yeshiva studies with secular courses on campus.

A NEW STAMP marking the activities of volunteers in Israel will be printed by the philatelic service of the Communications Ministry. The new stamp was designed by Lea Halabin, a new immigrant from the USSR.

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Madrid: Rescue may open way to wider amnesty Kidnapped Spanish officials freed

MADRID. — The Spanish government yesterday appeared ready to grant amnesty to more political prisoners following the successful police rescue of two high officials kidnapped by radical leftists.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martín Villa, calling Friday's capture of the kidnappers' ringleaders a brilliant police operation, indicated the government might act soon on amnesty.

He said the solution of the kidnappings removed "an obstacle" to the government's plan to grant amnesty to some of 171 Spaniards still behind bars for political crimes.

The leftist group known as GRAPO had kidnapped royal adviser Antonio María de Oriol, president of the State Council, and Lt.-Gen. Emilio Villacueva, president of the Supreme Court of Military Justice, and demanded the government give total amnesty to all political prisoners in return for their release.

A special police team rescued the pair without bloodshed on Friday in separate raids on Madrid apartments where they were held. One shot was fired when a kidnapper clammed a door on a policeman's wrist as he broke in to rescue Oriol.

The Interior Minister said at no time during the two months that Oriol was held did the government of Premier Adolfo Suárez negotiate with the kidnappers. Villacueva was held for 15 days. Officials said both men were in good health.

Martín Villa said the government was keeping a news blackout on its investigation because the left-wing band still has not been broken up. However, police had detained more than 30 people by yesterday in their drive to crush the group.

Thirty-year-old Abelardo Collazo, an unemployed bricklayer, who authorities say probably has had a

hand in killing seven policemen, was one of those arrested. Collazo was the lone guard when police rescued Villacueva.

Martín Villa identified Collazo as one of the most important leaders of GRAPO.

GRAPO, an acronym for First of October Anti-Fascist Revolutionary Group, took its name from the date in 1975 that it claims to have killed four Madrid police in retaliation for the execution of five leftist guerrillas by the Franco regime.

King Juan Carlos granted a pardon for some political prisoners soon after succeeding General Francisco Franco, the rightist dictator who died 14 months ago. The government followed up last summer with a limited amnesty that freed an estimated 450 political prisoners.

The leftist opposition has been urging an even wider amnesty before spring parliamentary elections as



Lt. Gen. Emilio Villacueva

further proof of the government's pledge to bring democracy to the country after 40 years of right-wing rule.

Meanwhile, police reported the



Antonio María de Oriol

arrests of seven persons in Barcelona, where a policeman died after being shot in a gunbattle on Friday. Another policeman was wounded.

(AP, Reuters)

Orlov arrest part of 'selective' crackdown

MOSCOW. — Soviet legal officials Friday told the wife of detained dissident leader Yuri Orlov that he had been held for committing a crime and was in a KGB security police isolation cell for investigation, discrediting sources said.

Prosecutor Alexander Tikhonov told Mrs. Irina Orlov her husband was in Moscow's Lefortovo Jail, a KGB preliminary investigation centre, the sources said. But Tikhonov did not specify on what charges Orlov was being held.

Orlov, who heads a dissident group scrutinizing Soviet fulfillment of human-rights pledges in the 1975 Helsinki accords, was detained on Thursday by officials of the prosecutor's office, after returning to Moscow from a week in the country.

What makes the Orlov case so important is that the 52-year-old physicist had emerged in the past year as the most dynamic new dissident figure here in several years. Encouraged by his close friend, the writer Andrei Amalrik, who has since emigrated to the West, Orlov brought tremendous energy late an effort that had grown weary with years of struggle against Soviet pressure.

The arrest also shows that Carter Administration expressions of concern about the fate of human rights activists in the Soviet Union will not deter the Kremlin from moving decisively.

For weeks, authorities have been beating down increasingly hard on dissidents. Moscow may well be testing the extent of Carter's declared commitment to human rights. As the President stressed in a press conference last week, that commitment does not imply

"linkage" to negotiations on arms agreements and other matters. Moreover, with the Belgrade conference to assess the results of the Helsinki accord due to take place next summer, Moscow plainly wants to stifle voices that will argue the Soviet compliance with the document has been minimal.

Rather than an encompassing crackdown on all dissidents here, which would cause an uproar abroad — these selective arrests have been accompanied by threats, searches and petty administrative harassment of dozens of people. The effect seems to be a psychological offensive on dissidents, intended to shut them up.

Finally, the Soviets are probably concerned about the impact of widespread dissent in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany might have on people here. Whatever the explanation, though, the Soviets clearly feel that additional toughness is the answer.

Orlov's group was formed last year and, after an initial wariness from the authorities that it was legal, it functioned without serious hindrance until the end of December. During that time produced about 20 reports, matters ranging from religious persecution to emigration and use of psychiatric hospitals to incarcerate dissidents.

Although the group had only dozen members in Moscow, plus handful of others in Georgia, Lithuania and the Ukraine, its assistance won it increasing attention, particularly in Europe where powerful Western Communist parties have been critical of the Kremlin's limiting human freedoms.

(Washington Post, Reuters)

Tunis PM accepts EEC's right to trade with Israel

TUNIS. — Tunisian Premier Hedi Nouria expressed disapproval on Friday of Arab efforts to block trade relations between the European Community and Israel.

At a news conference Nouria seemed to repudiate part of a speech delivered by Ismail Khellil, Tunisia's ambassador to the EEC, at the opening session Thursday of the three-day second plenary conference between the member states of the Arab League and the Community.

Khellil, speaking on behalf of all the Arab delegations, had warned that the trade and financial protocols signed by Israel and the Community earlier in the week could compromise Western Europe's efforts to improve its economic relations with the Arab world.

Nouria avoided referring directly to Khellil's hard-lining speech. "Everybody is well aware that the EEC maintains economic relations with Israel," Nouria declared. "It is not realistic to try to prevent the Community from pursuing these relations."

Nouria, 65, is the designated successor to Tunisia's ailing President Habib Bourguiba.

Arab League members had on Friday called on the EEC to recognize the "rights of Palestinians" to their own state and to acknowledge the PLO as their legitimate representatives.

There was no immediate reaction from the European delegation, which is headed by Richard Falke, an Undersecretary of the British Foreign Office.

(AP, Reuters)

Sudden thaw poses flood threat to Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK. — Rain coupled with a sudden thaw, caused in some places by temperatures jumping up by 20-30 degrees Centigrade, threatened to set the Eastern U.S. awash in melted snow and ice over the weekend.

A dash flood watch was posted for western New York State, where Mayor Stanley Makowski of blizzard-shocked Buffalo said "there's a real potential for another disaster: flooding."

But in the West, the problem is lack of water. Wells and reservoirs are drying up. California is considering statewide rationing. Grain and feed crops in the Midwest may shrivel, and some farmers are selling animals for slaughter because they can't water them.

Temperatures on Friday were between 8 and 10 degrees Centigrade through most of the East, in contrast to record-setting far-below-freezing lows at the beginning of the month.

Major rivers are still well below flood levels because of massive ice buildups, but continued warm weather will melt that ice.

Ice still chokes a 100 km. stretch of

the Mississippi River, where commercial river traffic has been stalled for nearly a month. Sunken barges are hampering tugs trying to punch through ice as thick as three metres in some spots.

On the other hand, California is the hardest hit of the drought-parched Western states, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Runoff from the Sierra Nevada, the source of water for most of the state's cities, was reported particularly critical. Some rivers were running at less than 10 per cent of normal capacity, the Survey noted.

Geological Survey officials said that during January streamflow at some key index stations from Michigan to California was the lowest in more than 60 years.

Throughout the Midwest, meanwhile, winter storms froze the ground before it could soak up any moisture. Illinois is typical of the Midwest drought. Up to 85 per cent of farmers there have to haul water for livestock, and wells are going dry where water has always been plentiful.

(AP)

Kissinger to tell all— for \$1.5m.

NEW YORK. — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has signed a contract to publish his memoirs in North America, and industry sources said the deal could be worth \$1.5m.

The publishing house of Little, Brown and Company — a subsidiary of Time Incorporated — said on Friday that the contract was signed on Monday. The book is expected to be published in the autumn of 1979.

Company president Arthur Thornhill said Kissinger's account would cover his years as President Nixon's National Security Adviser and later as Secretary of State between 1969 and 1976.

He declined to discuss the money involved, but a representative of Quadrangle Books, one of several companies that bid for the rights, estimated the agreement was worth \$1.5m.

Kissinger's agent, Marvin Josephson, said agreement had not yet been reached on foreign publication and domestic serialisation rights. He added that Kissinger had no specific plans for the immediate future other than to write his memoirs.

He would not say whether the former Secretary of State was considering jobs in broadcasting journalism, reported to have been offered him by the major U.S. networks.

(Reuters)

Carter: Will hold surprise manoeuvre

PLAINS, GEORGIA. — President Carter said yesterday he will warn the Soviet Union ahead of time if he calls any massive U.S. military manoeuvres in order to test American troop-readiness for battle.

Carter, flying home from Washington on Friday for a weekend vacation, had surprised reporters on the plane by saying he will keep U.S. military forces on their toes and "test their military capability on occasion" with surprise drills.

Asked yesterday if he would warn the Soviets of such drills in order to avoid a misunderstanding of their intentions, he answered:

"Well, the drills won't be extensive enough to cause any international concern," he said. "But if I should call a drill that large, I will certainly inform the Soviet Union."

"I'm not going to have a news conference," he added with a smile, cutting off further questions. (UPI)

Young: K. abandoned Britain

LONDON. — U.S. envoy Andrew Young, ending a 10-day tour of black Africa, claimed yesterday that former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had "abandoned" Britain over Rhodesia.

During a news conference at London's Heathrow Airport shortly before his plane left for New York, Young said he believed the U.S. had been "unfair" to Britain, and that "Dr. Kissinger put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them."

Young, the first black U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., told the press he had agreed to a two-year term to black majority rule according to terms proposed by Kissinger. (A)

India mourns president

NEW DELHI. — Thousands of Indians marched past the body of President Fakhrudin Ali Ahmed yesterday to pay final respects to the country's constitutional head of state, who died of a heart attack Friday morning.

A host of foreign dignitaries was en route to the Indian capital for today's state funeral. President Jimmy Carter's mother Lillian, who served as a U.S. Peace Corps worker in India 10 years ago, will attend.

Ahmed's death plunged the country into 13 days of official mourning.

Vice-president Bansi Prasad Jais, 64, was sworn in shortly after Ahmed's death to hold the ceremonial office of president until a new head of state can be elected after next month's general elections.

The election commission announced on Friday that the programme for nominations and other electoral procedures would be unaffected. Polling is from March 16 to 20.

Britain soaking after drought

LONDON. — Housewives in Llandudno, North Wales, are getting their milk delivered by lorry while many roads in Britain are more like lakes. And still the rains come; the worst recorded dry spell in British history broke last September and ever since then the heavens have opened up with a vengeance.

The latest storms — which have put Llandudno under two metres of water — add to what looks like being

one of the wettest British winters ever. The Meteorological Office reports record rainfall last autumn, and January and February have been very wet. The 500 mm of rain that fell in England and Wales from September to December was almost 50 per cent more than normal.

The Royal Automobile Club said on Saturday that roads were "just like lakes" in vast areas stretching from Wales to the marshlands of East Anglia.

(AP)

UN report: Soviets break sanctions they're supposed to police Soviet-bloc states smoking Rhodesian tobacco

UNITED NATIONS. — The Soviet Union, the leading non-African supporter of guerrilla forces seeking to overthrow the white-minority government of Rhodesia, has been accused of conducting "regular trade" with Rhodesia in a "major sanctions-breaking operation."

The charge emerged in a limited-distribution annual report issued last month by the UN Security Council committee set up to police the economic sanctions the UN imposed against Rhodesia in 1968. The report, which mentions four other East European States, was not distributed to the press.

The accusation was submitted to the committee by the British government in September.

The Soviet Union and Rumania, both members of the sanctions committee, have denied the allegations.

The other East European nations named — East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria — have not replied.

Failure of the UN sanctions against Rhodesia over the last decade has been generally acknowledged. But previously most attention had been laid to Western nations. The Soviet Union has criticized the U.S. frequently for openly importing Rhodesian chrome, despite the UN ban, as a result of the Byrd Amendment passed in 1971.

The UN has often criticized the West for trading with Rhodesia but the documented British accusations represent the first hard evidence of Soviet and East European trade with Rhodesia.

The major British allegation involving the Soviet Union is linked to a Rhodesian trading agency, Michelle Enterprises, Ltd., which allegedly exported "tobacco and other agricultural commodities from Rhodesia and, in turn, imported chemicals, metals and agricultural requirements from Eastern Europe."

Rhodesia's high-quality tobacco has continued to reach world markets and has been a major factor in maintaining the Rhodesian economy, despite sanctions. The network used to export the tobacco

has never been exposed, however. It is apparent from the quiet way that the committee circulated the British allegations that it did not want to embarrass the Soviet Union. The trade between Rhodesia and the Soviet bloc came to general public attention as a result of investigative reporting by Eric Malling of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The trade was allegedly conducted through three Geneva-based companies, set up specifically for the purpose. It involved, the committee was told, the sale in Eastern Europe of cigarettes made from Rhodesian tobacco and packed with striking red and white stripes under the names Benson and Hedges, Pall Mall, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield and State Express — all fraudulently purporting to have been manufactured in the U.S. and Britain.

A subsequent British note to the committee sent on December 16 alleged that a Soviet State-owned trading company and the Bulgarian state tobacco trading company had entered negotiations through a Geneva company, Intrahex, to buy Rhodesian tobacco from the Rhede-

gian company Tradimex.

Malling reported that the CBC began to investigate the Rhodesian trade issue last fall, after British customs in Manchester seized 188,000 kilos of tobacco which had been purchased by MacDonald Lease Co. of Canada for one of its European subsidiaries.

British customs became suspicious after a Rhodesian coin fell out of a bale of MacDonald's tobacco during a routine inspection. Disident black workers in Rhodesia occasionally salt the tobacco with inspectors as to the product's origin.

The particular shipment of tobacco was seized officially on July 15 last year after neither MacDonald nor the Geneva-based firm Intrahex could produce a simple certificate of origin for what the companies claim was Thai tobacco.

MacDonald, a recently purchased subsidiary of the U.S. tobacco giant, R. J. Reynolds of North Carolina, said it ordered Thai tobacco and that as soon as the origin was questioned, it cancelled the contract and got its money back from Intrahex.

No new trial for Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO. — Helress Patricia Hearst's request for a new trial on bank robbery charges was turned down again on Friday by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

The judge said he rejected the move for reconsideration of his November 19 denial of a motion for a new trial for the former urban guerrilla, because the request hadn't been made within the prescribed time limit.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst's appeal from her conviction and sentence is now before the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals. She was convicted by a jury last March and later sentenced to a seven-year term. She is free on \$125,000 bail pending her appeal.

(AP)

Her lucky day

BRISTOL, England. — A woman punter yesterday won £25,270 for a ten pence bet — odds of more than a quarter of a million to one — for picking the winners of seven televised horse races.

Her bet ended successfully with victory for her final selection, a 33 to 1 outsider, in a race in which the favourite was heavily hacked.

(Reuters)

Dow at three-month low

NEW YORK. — The weather warmed up over most of the U.S. last week, but it wasn't enough to thaw out the stock market.

The major New York Stock Exchange indicators fell for the sixth week in a row, and the Dow Jones industrial average wound up on Friday at a three-month low.

The widely recognized average of 30 blue chips dropped 16.47 to 831.52, its lowest close since it finished at 827.59 last November 12.

Since the start of the year the average has declined 73.13 points, giving up all but about 7 points of its gains in the market's strong end-of-1976 rally.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.66 to 100.22 for the week, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .89 at 54.57.

Big Board volume averaged 22.7 million shares a day — its light pace so far in the new year — against 23.85 million the previous week.

The Dow gained ground in only one session, on Thursday, when government reports showed gas supply problems and layoffs easing as its thermometer rose from its abnormally low January readings.

The rest of the week appeared dominated by concern and uncertainty over the longer-term effects of adverse weather, including an unrelieved drought in the West.

GUNFIRE — A royal Thai navy gunboat briefly exchanged gunfire Thursday with two armed Cambodian vessels which intruded in Thai waters to harass Thai fish trawlers, a military spokesman Bangkok said yesterday.

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HAIFA	LIMASSOL	RHODES	PIRAEUS	VENICE	PIRAEUS	KUSADASI	RHODES	LIMASSOL	HAIFA
dep. 2100	arr. 0700	arr. 0800	arr. 0700	dep. 1600	arr. 0600	arr. 0600	arr. 2300	arr. 1700	arr. 0800
10/4 Sun	11/4 Mon	12/4 Tue	13/4 Wed	14/4 Thu	17/4 Sun	18/4 Mon	19/4 Tue	20/4 Wed	
21/4 Sun	22/4 Fri	23/4 Sat	24/4 Sun	25/4 Mon	28/4 Thu	29/4 Fri	30/4 Sat	1/5 Sun	
1/5 Sun	2/5 Mon	3/5 Tue	4/5 Wed	5/5 Thu	8/5 Sun	9/5 Mon	10/5 Tue	11/5 Wed	
12/5 Tue	13/5 Fri	14/5 Sat	15/5 Sun	16/5 Mon	19/5 Thu	20/5 Fri	21/5 Sat	22/5 Sun	
22/5 Sun	23/5 Mon	24/5 Tue	25/5 Wed	26/5 Thu	30/5 Sun	31/5 Mon	1/6 Tue	2/6 Wed	
2/6 Tue	3/6 Fri	4/6 Sat	5/6 Sun	6/6 Mon	9/6 Thu	10/6 Fri	11/6 Sat	12/6 Sun	
13/6 Mon	14/6 Fri	15/6 Sat	16/6 Sun	17/6 Mon	20/6 Sun	21/6 Tue	22/6 Wed	23/6 Thu	
23/6 Thu	24/6 Fri	25/6 Sat	26/6 Sun	27/6 Mon					

• Embarkation will take place at 10.00 hours ••Departure 26/5 Thu

EXPRESS SERVICE FROM JUNE 30 TO SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

HAIFA	LIMASSOL	RHODES	PIRAEUS	VENICE	PIRAEUS	KUSADASI	RHODES	LIMASSOL	HAIFA
dep. 1200	arr. 0700	arr. 0800	arr. 0700	dep. 1600	arr. 0600	arr. 0600	arr. 2300	arr. 1700	arr. 0800
4/7 Mon	4/7 Mon	5/7 Tue	6/7 Wed	7/7 Thu	10/7 Sun	11/7 Mon	12/7 Tue	13/7 Wed	
12/7 Tue	12/7 Tue	13/7 Wed	14/7 Thu	15/7 Fri	18/7 Sun	19/7 Mon	20/7 Tue	21/7 Wed	
20/7 Wed	20/7 Wed	21/7 Thu	22/7 Fri	23/7 Sat	24/7 Sun	25/7 Mon	26/7 Tue	27/7 Wed	
28/7 Thu	28/7 Thu	29/7 Fri	30/7 Sat	31/7 Sun	1/8 Mon	2/8 Tue	3/8 Wed	4/8 Thu	
5/8 Fri	5/8 Fri	6/8 Sat	7/8 Sun	8/8 Mon	9/8 Tue	10/8 Wed	11/8 Thu	12/8 Fri	
14/8 Sun	14/8 Sun	15/8 Mon	16/8 Tue	17/8 Wed	18/8 Thu	19/8 Fri	20/8 Sat	21/8 Sun	
22/8 Mon	22/8 Mon	23/8 Tue	24/8 Wed	25/8 Thu	26/8 Fri	27/8 Sat	28/8 Sun	29/8 Mon	
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7/9 Wed	7/9 Wed	8/9 Thu	9/9 Fri	10/9 Sat	11/9 Sun	12/9 Mon	13/9 Tue	14/9 Wed	
15/9 Thu	15/9 Thu	16/9 Fri	17/9 Sat	18/9 Sun	19/9 Mon	20/9 Tue	21/9 Wed	22/9 Thu	
23/9 Fri	23/9 Fri	24/9 Sat	25/9 Sun	26/9 Mon					

AUTUMN CRUISES FROM SEPTEMBER 27 TO OCTOBER 31, 1977

HAIFA	LIMASSOL	RHODES	PIRAEUS	VENICE	PIRAEUS	KUSADASI	RHODES	LIMASSOL	HAIFA
dep. 2100	arr. 0700	arr. 0800	arr. 0700	dep. 1600	arr. 0600	arr. 0600	arr. 2300	arr. 1700	arr. 0800
3/10 Mon	4/10 Tue	5/10 Wed	6/10 Thu	7/10 Fri	10/10 Mon	11/10 Tue	12/10 Wed	13/10 Thu	
13/10 Thu	14/10 Fri	15/10 Sat	16/10 Sun	17/10 Mon	20/10 Thu	21/10 Fri	22/10 Sat	23/10 Sun	
24/10 Mon	25/10 Tue	26/10 Wed	27/10 Thu	28/10 Fri	31/10 Mon				

THIS WEEK
at the
TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

TEL AVIV MUSEUM, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech

A tribute to Sam Zacks — 20th Century Artists from the collection of Sam and Ayala Zacks, Zacks Hall

Drawings from the Museum Collection, Graphics Hall

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarast

Architecture in Israel, 1976

LECTURES

Sunday, February 13, 10.00 a.m.

Morning Lecture — Lecture No. 2 in the Series — Modern Sculpture Notes, Picasso the Sculptor, Mrs. Haya Rachlin. The film, Picasso the Sculptor will be screened.

Monday, February 14, 8.30 p.m.

Subscription lecture: Ismail Art — Drawing, Sculpture and Architecture, Contemporary Israeli Art — Ben Shikori, Director of the National Art Teachers' College (Lecture No. 8).

CONCERTS

Tuesday, February 15, 8.30 p.m.

Holon Chamber Orchestra

Conductor: Mendi Rodan. Soloists: Yair Klees, violin, Yael Pappas, mezzo-soprano.

Programme: Mozart — Divertimento (K. 128); Fred Kaufman — Concerto for Violin and Strings (Tel Aviv premiere); Respighi — Il Tramonto; Shostakovich — Chamber Symphony, op. 110 bis

Saturday, February 19, 8.30 p.m.

Piano Recital by Boris Berman

Programme: Haydn — Sonata in E Flat Major; Weber — Variations op. 27; Debussy — 6 Epigraphes Antiques; Schubert — Sonata in A Major (op. postum).

VISITING HOURS: Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.); Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.

The Museum Building, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM!

مكتبة المتاحف

MUSIC REVIEW

Fine shadings missing

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — George Singer conducting, with Boris Berman, piano (Jerusalem Theatre — February 9). Haydn: Symphony No. 83 ("La Reine"); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4, in G Major, opus 59; Symphony No. 4 ("Pastorale"), opus 68.

VETERAN conductor George Singer is less exuberant of late. He conducts with more reserve, but his love of music still comes out in every movement. Accordingly, the renditions of the Haydn and the Beethoven Symphonies were somewhat subdued but conveyed more or less all the musical content and intent to the audience. The orchestra played dutifully, which might have satisfied the average listener, but a lot of fine shadings were missing.

Boris Berman's interpretation of the Fourth Piano Concerto, on the other hand, was downright disappointing. The G Major Concerto is not a romantic, sentimental Concerto (though the opening eight bars can mislead a soloist into thinking along

such lines). Boris Berman, indeed, seemed to think so all the way through. His approach was too diminutive; he misinterpreted the wide arcs, the long lines, the great conception and attacked each phrase differently.

Plausibly, Berman performed all the thrills, frills and trills with firm determination and faultless technique, but he completely missed the greatness of Beethoven's conception. Technically, his touch is open to criticism — his pianissimo simply does not carry, his forte is rough and raw. I still consider him a pianist of great promise and enormous possibilities, but his choice of the G Major Concerto was completely wrong. He simply is not yet big enough to cope with the musical greatness of the score. The overwhelming performance of the great Rukhstein two years ago (when he was 88) still rings in my ears. It takes a giant to cope with a great work with humility. YB

Marvellous blend of sounds

DUO PIANISTS BRACHA EDEN — ALEXANDER TAMIR (Tel-Aviv; Museum, Jan. 5). Beethoven: 9 Variations for Piano Duo on a Theme of Count von Waldstein; 3 Grand Marches; Green Fuge Op. 134, Stravinsky: "Le Sacre du Printemps."

NOTHING could be more proper than to devote a programme to only two composers, especially when they are the giants Beethoven and Stravinsky. However only one Beethoven item, the Marches, really pleased. The Variations, which lacked precision and the right ratio of difference in volume between the primo and secondo, also failed to impress musically.

The Marches, on the other hand, were exquisite. Although second rate pieces, the loving treatment they were given turned them into highly enjoyable and amusing diversions. The next Beethoven item, the

Great Fugue, again did not satisfy greatly. But it must be remembered that this piece puts such stupendous obstacles in the performer's path that its convincing interpretation is always rather problematic. The Duo seemed content to give a dutiful and technically orderly performance, but this did not elevate the music to its higher spiritual level.

The great event of the evening was undoubtedly Stravinsky's "Sacre." Despite the undoubted superiority of the orchestral version, I found the piano version no less enjoyable. The Duo's performance injected intensity and vitality into every melody phrase, rhythmic motif, ostinato and percussive dissonance. Despite the poor quality of one of the instruments, the sound blended marvellously.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

University reorganization suggested by T-A rector

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli universities should reorganize to distinguish between traditional academic subjects and professional studies, says Prof. Shlomo Simonson, outgoing rector of Tel Aviv University.

In a booklet "Past and Future," published at the end of his five years as rector, Professor Simonson notes that resources are being wasted on research in fields which are not really academic. Nursing, social work and other fields have been "academized" to attract high calibre workers, he writes. Since the faculties in these departments must compete with those in more traditional academic disciplines, interdisciplinary research is developed, not always on its real merits, so that lecturers can meet standard criteria for promotion through the academic ranks.

Prof. Simonson suggests that professional training should emphasize teaching skills, rather than research. Lecturers in such fields would teach more hours than lecturers in fields where research is done.

"This would not mean that there are first-class and second-class faculties," Prof. Simonson wrote, "but rather there should be an integration between the practical and the academic, with opportunities for students to move from one type of course to another where this is desirable."

Resources would then be used only for the most meaningful research, he states.

Simonson also raises objections to the lack of junior colleges in the country. Plans for at least ten colleges to grant bachelor's degrees should be reconsidered, he writes. The purpose of these colleges would be to offer adult education and some courses which could give credit toward studies at a university.

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THE ADULT EDUCATION STUDY CENTRE OF JERUSALEM

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Israel, Australia tie in rough match

WHE. — Aussralians drew their way to a 1-1 draw national soccer match at the Park Stadium here last night.

Which full of spite virtually started. Australia failed to score on many scoring opportunities Israel playing the game with only 10 men.

As left-back man short when he left Naimi sent off for a yellow card from behind on Jerry Williams.

Mark the lead after only nine play, when captain Spiegler took the ball on centred it low to the feet of Mike Donati.

Who should have been marked by Australian captain Peter Wilson, was in the clear and made no mistake in slotting the ball past the outstretched hand of keeper Todd Clark.

The Soccerroos netted the equalizer in the 38th minute, after pushing the visitors further and further back into their own territory.

Wingman Atti Abonyi crossed from the left directly to the feet of Peter Olfert, who slammed the ball into the back of the net.

Australia then stepped up the attack but missed several opportunities.

Australia will play another international against Israel in Sydney on Wednesday, before going on to play Taiwan and New Zealand in World

Cup elimination matches. Meanwhile, the South Korean national team left Seoul for Singapore yesterday, on its way to Israel for a World Cup elimination game on February 27.

The South Koreans will play a goodwill game against a Singapore selection tomorrow, then fly to Bahrain for two friendly games against local teams February 18 and 20 before arriving in Israel by way of Austria.

Israel, Japan and South Korea play in Asia Group B elimination for the 1978 World Cup soccer championship.

(Reuter, AP)

Pearl Kohn adds from Tel Aviv:

Israeli sources said that Nimni was sent off after he was brought down

by an Australian player. In the ensuing melee, Nimni Itraf Aueise and was sent off.

The head of the Israel contingent, Mitzel, Mitzel Aueise, said that he failed to understand why the official sent Nimni off. He described the game as "brutal."

The Australian goal, Wydra said, was scored by a striker who was "five metres offside." Itraf should have won the game, he said.

Wydra said the Israel team played well under pressure, showing good teamwork and heeding their coach's instructions.

The Israel team was: Sorizov, Nimni, Avi Cohen, Bar, Leon, Gershal, Spiegel, Neuman, Schwetzer, Dami, Peretz.



Jerusalem Hapoel's Ya'acov Suzagor outmaneuvered Shaul Mizrahi of Jerusalem Betar for the ball in yesterday's friendly match between the cross city rivals at the Capital's Katamon Stadium. Mizrahi, a veteran of the Betar side, was called into action to replace Betar stars Danny Neuman and Uri Maimonim, both in the Far East with the National Team. Hapoel won the match, 1-0, on a goal by Avraham Rahmin.

(Rahamin Yisraeli)

El Aviv Hapoel falls point short in bid for State Tennis Cup

HASBROUN. — Tel Aviv was within one point of winning the annual State Tennis tournament last night. Tel Aviv were on Friday, but failed by a point at the very last hurdle and gratefully scraped consolation.

Hasbroun's captain, Yehoshua Maccabi, scored a superlative 7-6, 6-4, over Yair Wertheimer, of Shaal Pumi had a match with Maccabi's Shalom Maccabi, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. But Glickstein went on to take the title, 6-1, 8-6.

After the point, Hasbroun established an unblemished record in the three-robber sets, depriving Maccabi of his title. Maccabi's only loss was when Shalom led Hasbroun 6-1 in the final.

Hasbroun stood at 1-1 in the Wertheimer and Glickstein match, but in the final, Hasbroun defeated Pumi and Haim Maccabi, 3-6, 6-3 to give Maccabi a like sunshine at the Tel Aviv Centre, nearly 800 away. 22-year-old Shalom Maccabi defeated by Wertheimer on Saturday six days earlier in the "Dixie" opener. The also particularly sweet was Wertheimer, 21, has been in the No. 1 position in the Tel Aviv Tennis Center, ranked 11th in the list of players who had headed the Tel Aviv Centre for six years, is now in the behind both Wertheimer (No. 2).

Hasbroun won the Hasbroun match, enabling him to add successful net forays and other aggressive tactics to the rocklike defense from the baseline that has long been his hallmark on slower surfaces. As against the Israeli Wertheimer, all these qualities were much in evidence, and he added to them some stunning drop-shots of perfect length, and punishing forehand drives.

Wertheimer's modern serve-and-volley tennis showed up well enough in the opening set, as he and Shalom split the first 10 games. However, the Israeli suddenly became rattled following a dispute with umpire Aaron Sapir at 5-4 — having a little earlier sportingly offered to replay another doubtful point which Sapir had awarded to Shalom. (The absence of line-men was one of several shortcomings in the organization of the event, which altogether lacked the atmosphere of what should be a major occasion in the Tel Aviv calendar.)

After losing the first two games of the second set, Wertheimer seemed to have recovered his composure as he broke serve and pulled back to 2-1. Maccabi supporters were confidently forecasting that Shalom was finding and their man would go on to repeat his three-set win against him here last weekend, when he also lost the opening set.

But Shalom, aided by some breathtaking retrieving, proceeded to come back in a series of scintillating all-court rallies as he led off three consecutive games in a real purple patch. Though Wertheimer saved five match points

**Yoheshua Shalem in action on Fri-
day. Suezakind**

Feigenbaum goal tops Rumanians

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Askani Sports Club of Rumania by 1-0 in the Bloomfield Stadium yesterday with a goal by Yehusava Feigenbaum in the 13th minute.

The Feigenbaum goal, scored with surprise 25 metres shot, reflected the Hapoel pressure. Avraham Gruetti, the Jaffa Maccabi midfielder who was one of three reinforcements players from Jaffa Maccabi, played the key role for Hapoel. Feigenbaum also had a fine game.

In the 18th minute, referee Aharon Masanyan disallowed a headed goal by Moshe Onana, because of a previous infringement.

Baku took control after half an hour, but the high looking the more polished side, failed in their finishing.

In a friendly Derby game, Jerusalem Hapoel beat Jerusalem Tsiat 1-0, with a goal by Avraham Achamin in the 43rd minute. Three thousand saw the game in the capital.

In the absence of the national side Australia, no First and Second Division games were played yesterday.

Third division games were played, with the following results:

ORTH: Herzliya Hapoel 1, Afidim Hapoel 3; Nahliel Hapoel 1, Tsiat Maccarmel Hapoel 3; Ra'anana Hapoel 1, Tel Hanaan Hapoel 0; Beit Shean Hapoel 3, Upper Nazareth Hapoel 0; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Hazereth Hapoel 1; Safad Hapoel 1, Hazereth Hapoel 10; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 2.

SOUTH: Beit Shemesh Hapoel 2, Or Huda Hapoel 0; Marmorek Hapoel 2, Hazereth Hapoel 0; Hazereth Hapoel 4, Ramle Betar 3; Bat Yam Hapoel 2, Ness Ziona 0; Hashikma Maccabi 0, Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0;

BASKETBALL/Steve Kaplan

Maccabi has chance to win way back into Europe Cup contention

TEL AVIV.—Two surprising results in last week's European Cup of champions basketball play have revived Tel Aviv Maccabi's interest in the six-team tournament. After a stunning defeat of the defending champions, Mobil Gilgi of Varese, all six teams have a theoretical chance to be one of the two teams advancing to the championship game.

The Israeli champions' shot at a finals berth probably will be decided this week, when Maccabi takes on Zbrojovka of Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Tuesday night, and CSKA of Moscow on Thursday. Both games, to be played in Belgium, will be televised live, via satellite, on Israel TV.

Mobil Gilgi lost by one point on Thursday night to Maee Pils of Belgium. The Italians had crushed Maccabi 102-79 in Tel Aviv, and the Belgian team had scored a 75-66 win over Maccabi in Malines, Belgium.

Another interesting result last Thursday was the loss by Real Madrid to CSKA by only two points in Moscow, 118-116. The net result of these upsets, and the close score in Moscow, is that Mobil Gilgi, considered a sure thing for a place in the finals, now may face tough competition from a number of teams, and

stories over CSKA and Zwiobrowka, and designating a neutral site for the remaining games.

This rilling gave the Israelis an important point advantage even before the final round games began. But the advantage was lost when Maccabi suffered a home defeat to Mobil Giv'at, and an away loss to Maes Fila. Thus, they are last in the picture, and the time has come to take a closer look at the East European rivals.

In the past few years, Czechoslovak basketball has improved by leaps and bounds. As recently as four or five years ago, the Czechs were near the bottom of the European ladder in basketball. By this spring, they had improved enough to upset World Champions Yugoslavia in the first round of the Olympic qualifying competition.

Although national teams and league teams can be vastly different in quality, the advancement of the Czechs has led to their emergence as a factor in Cup of Champions play. Two Czech National Team players, Pospisil and Brabek, are the stars of the Brno squad.

Pospisil is a deadly outside shooter who on a good night can win a game all by himself. His main problem is to play consistently, and when he is

Pospisil, Brno is currently at the bottom of the final round, and should not give the Israelis much trouble.

One month ago, CSKE of Moscow beat Real Madrid in Madrid, 111-93, and were thought to be invincible. Last week they lost in Italy to Mobil Giv'at, and three days ago barely escaped at home, 113-111 in the return game with Real Madrid. Clearly a chink has developed in the Russians' armour and it is up to the Israelis to find it. Still, the Russians, led by Olympic star Sergei Belov and a host of giants under the basket, without a doubt will be the strongest team Maccabi has faced this year.

And what about Maccabi? After their dramatic win over Real Madrid they went out three days later and lost to Gvat/Yagur Hapoel in the national league. They are currently in second place in the league, but they are faced with their most exciting challenge of the year.

At Fridy's practice, their last in Israel before their departure to Belgium, Maccabi seemed to realize that they will not be simply playing a basketball game, one basketball team against another; they are representing Israel, and they have this opportunity to immeasurably raise the country's morale with a victory over the Russians. A victory

so maintained his record of never having match in the State Cup.

represented his club at the inauguration of the new Tel Aviv University, playing with the spring-like run at their backs in the second half, rallied after the interval to score a 13-8 rugby victory over the visiting Hebraica XV from Argentina here yesterday.

Argentines

English football pool coupon reads:

frontations with the Czechs and Russians may be the team's most interesting matches of the year. In addition to being able to play as a spoiler, Maccabi now has a chance — albeit a slim one — to vault to both East European teams and make its way to the finals. The game against the Czechs, in Vilvord on Tuesday, and against the Russians

Two years ago, the same CSKA had refused to play in Israel and as a result they were suspended from the International Basketball Federation (Fiba) for two years. This year, they were again faced with the dilemma, but this time the Israeli basketball association made a compromise ruling giving Tel Aviv Maccabi two home victories.

Meshulam Fund
In memory of Meshulam Zisha Langerman
F.O.B. 1260, Jerusalem

Meshulam Prize for Treatment of the Retarded

The trustees of the Meeshulam Fund, which was set up by the Ministry of Social Welfare, announced the establishment of the Meeshulam Mishna Langerman Prize, which will be awarded to a person working in the treatment of the retarded. The prize will be awarded annually, on or near the memorial day for Meeshulam Langerman.

1. The following criteria will be adopted in the award of the prize for 1977:
 - * Devotion beyond the call of duty, courtesy in relations with the retarded and the families of retarded persons, and the promotion of the welfare of the retarded.
 - * Innovation in treatment systems.
 - * Self-motivated application, beyond the call of duty.
2. The prize will be IL\$5,000 for IL\$5,000 if awarded to a group).
3. Nominations should be submitted in writing in four copies. They should be couched in clear concise language, and sent to Mr. J. Nevelis, Secretary, Meeshulam Fund, P.O.# 1280, Jerusalem.
4. Nominations may be received until Tuesday, March 21, 1977. A copy of the prize regulations will be sent on request to the above.

YITZHAK SHKMER
Chairman, Board of Trustees

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MENDELSSOHN — Concerto for Two Pianos
in E Major


KURT WEILL — Three-Penny Suite
STRAVINSKY — Suite No. 2

TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv football team, known as the "Tel Aviv team," won the 1974-75 season. The team's victory was a significant achievement for the club, which had been struggling in the previous season. The team's success was due to a combination of factors, including a strong defense, a powerful attack, and a cohesive team spirit. The team's victory was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players and the coaching staff.

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Israel Museum 4-10 p.m.; Shrine of the Book and Billy Rose
Museum - Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday: Israel Museum and Rockefeller: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday must be purchased in advance at the Museum.
and all major hotels in Jerusalem and in Tel Aviv at the
Kendies; Rocco, Hadran and Kastal.
Sun. Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Results of the Lottery held at the "Friends Bazaar" on Feb. 10, 1934		
at the Plaza Hotel, Tel Aviv		
Ticket No.	Ticket No.	Ticket No.
227 Amgat Picnic Bridge	1303 Pigeon Raquets	275
226 Chain and Medallion	1312 Book on Sculpture	278
249 Antray	1402 Furze	279
253 Chain and Mirror	1413 Cosmetics Set	279
281 "Tadim" Car Radio	1426 Cosmetics Box	284
295 Yugoslavian Silverite	1454 Chain and Medallion	267
324 Oil Painting	1455 Ring	272
336 Box of Elite Chocolates	1518 Candle Arrangement	266
490 Bridge Board	1512 Upholstering Material	368
425 Lunch for two at the "Henry VIII", Herzl's Pithua	1517 Chain and Medallion	370
439 Cosmetics Set	1541 Man's Shirt	373
432 Slippers	1596 Furze	393
466 "Tadim" Radio	1643 Villa Soups	393
486 Polgat Suit Material	1693 Egg	393
510 Terylene Tablecloth	1751 Year's subscription to Ha'aretz	393
516 Chain and Medallion	1763 Letter Opener	393
525 Furze	1769 Man's Pullover	393
536 Polgat Suit Material	1796 Furze	393
559 Chain and Medallion	1812 Furze	405
587 "Lenox" Glass Fruit-bowl	1813 Two Air-tickets to Eilat by Arkia	405
649 Furze	1863 Weekend for two at the Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem	419
670 Book on Sculpture	1867 Toyland Toy Puppy	419
671 Silk Cooking Pot	1890 Weekend for two at the Mohel Hotel, Dead Sea	419
778 Blanket	1899 Cosmetics Set	439
806 Box of Elite Chocolates	1959 Villa Soups	439
813 The Clip and Chain	2121 Furze	439
856 Bottle of 777 Cognac	2336 Lady's Sweater	439
863 Leather Purse	2370 Slippers	444
869 Bar's Jacket	2379 Lunch for two at the Mountain Restaurant, Neve Aviram	444
920 Villa Soups	2470 Hairdo at "Caf'aria", Tel Aviv	451
942 Oil painting	2515 Box of Elite Chocolates	463
944 Chain and Medallion	2632 Toyland Toy Puppy	463
969 Brown Hairdrier	2693 Solam Frying Pan	463
151 Lady's Dress Material	2824 Cosmetics Set	467
159 Electric Shaver	2865 Lill Towels and Napkins	467
181 Lady's Brooch	2865 Year's Subscription to The Jerusalem Post	467
184 Brazelet		
235 Amgat Picnic Bridge		

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July 8, 1977

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Woolen Blanket
Picnic Satchel
Dacron Blanket
Vase
Ceramics Sculpture
Game by Orda
Weekend for two at the
Shulamith Hotel
Diamond Ring
Frita Soups
Juicer
Helen Beatrix Cosmetics Set
Wall Rog
Blanket
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Laromne Hotel, Eliaf
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Mendonin Restaurant, Neve Aviram
Purse
Chain and Medallion
Purse
Ceramic Sculpture
Purse
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1. On Sunday, February 13, 1977, the telephone number of the University will be changed to

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2. In addition to calling the switchboard at the above number, extensions can be reached by dialing 240, and then the extension number.

3. Extension numbers can be obtained by calling the switchboard or the Secretariats.

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The NRP in trouble

THE SPLIT in the National Religious Party Knesset faction and Yitzhak Rabin's decision to set up a separate two-man faction is a sign of the times. It is yet another of the tremors shaking Israel's historic parties in this year's election campaign.

To be sure, the split in the NRP's Knesset faction is not yet a full rift in the NRP itself. The timing has been dictated by tomorrow's deadline for the establishment of Knesset factions entitled to a slice of the Treasury-financed election campaign funds. But the move itself would seem to be only a hairbreadth away from the point of no return which can only lead to a final split in Israel's major religious party.

The NRP has been a party of factions *par excellence*. Each faction has been entitled to name its own leaders to the party's Knesset list — in accordance with its proven or assumed power within the party. This tacit balance has now been upset with the barely veiled determination of a coalition of four factions to manoeuvre Dr. Raphael out of a safe place in the party's forthcoming list to the Knesset. Dr. Raphael's faction is the second largest in the NRP, but the barely larger Lamifne faction of Dr. Yosef Burg has teamed up with the youth faction, and the kibbutz and moshavim factions to control a decisive 75 per cent of the vote in the party's central committee.

It is this anti-Raphael coalition, formed in the last few weeks under pressure of the unexpected resignation of the government, that has backed him up against the wall.

The reasons behind this nearly unprecedented behaviour are to be found in the deep concern for the party's electoral future. In the last elections the NRP went down from 12 to 10 Knesset seats.

The party received sufficient votes from the Arab electorate to account for close to two of those seats. But those votes can now be written off in view of the party's identification with the Koenig Memorandum and the general radicalization of the Arab electorate. Thus it is likely that the NRP may well be reduced to 8 seats in the next Knesset.

In addition the rise of a middle-sized centre party in the form of Yadin's DMC could well deprive the NRP of its traditional role of being a swing party in the formation of a government coalition. It was precisely this role that enabled it to represent the interests of orthodoxy.

The possibility of exclusion from the next government coalition is traumatic enough to electrify the NRP leadership into taking strenuous preventive action.

Ridding the party of Dr. Raphael is seen as one such action. The youth faction headed by former Minister of Social Welfare Zevulun Hammer believes that Dr. Raphael has long constituted an electoral liability that has prevented the NRP from breaking out of its narrow electoral confines. While that is arguable, it is a fact that the NRP, with less than 10 per cent of the popular vote, has never managed to attract even half the votes of the orthodox population, estimated at between 25 and 30 per cent.

The youth faction has apparently succeeded in persuading the other factions that there is little hope of making inroads into this electoral potential without pushing Dr. Raphael out. The personal recriminations between Drs. Burg and Raphael at the time of the NRP's ouster from the Rabin government apparently prepared the ground for this anti-Raphael strategy.

Although some leading members of Dr. Raphael's faction have refused to follow him in splitting away from the party's Knesset faction, it is too early to spell this to Dr. Raphael's political career. He enjoys formidable support among the rabbinical community which plays a significant role in influencing NRP politics. The religious bureaucrats which he has built as Minister of Religious Affairs are also beholden to him for his patronage.

This drama will have to play itself out within the two months remaining until the deadline for submission of party lists for the May 17th elections. The alternatives are: an irrevocable split in the NRP; voluntary withdrawal by Dr. Raphael in the event of desertion by a large part of his faction; or a return to the traditions of compromise within the party ensuring each faction leader his place on the list.

A reconsideration of aims and means and ideology's role

Is the stress on means at the expense of aims a latter-day phenomenon in Israeli politics, as has been claimed? YOSEF GOELL argues that it is not, and goes on to analyze the roots of the dichotomy.

IT IS ALWAYS a pleasure to read an exposition of what would seem to be one's own views expressed with both verve and articulateness. This was my initial reaction upon reading Ashraf Marwan's "Of Aims and Means" in last week's *Post*; although I might have characterized the bedding down of Shmuel Tamir and Amnon Rubinstein, and the unrequited love of Moshe Kol for Arik Sharon, as something else than the "prostitution of democracy." But that's a minor point.

It was such a pleasure listening to Mr. Marwan's heartfelt cry for a return to ideological guidance in politics, that I went back for a second reading; and that's when the holes appeared.

To be sure, Mr. Marwan has succeeded in hitting a raw political nerve. That aspect of politics which is embodied in the naked struggle for power is indeed perceived as essentially lewd and repugnant to our sensibilities as Jews — and as members of a new society founded by idealists and ideologues. We insist on immaculate ideological raincoats behind which this naked ambition can be hidden from our eyes.

Thus Kol and Sharon, Tamir and Rubinstein are indeed mind-boggling political couples. But how is one to describe the Moshe Dayan-Meir Ya'ari *shiduch* in the Alignment? Or, for that matter, narrowing our view to the Labour Party's bed alone, was the Pinhas Sapir-Yitzhak Ben Aharon misalliance any more natural?

In that temple of ideological fastidiousness, the Kibbutz Hameuhad, support for Mr. Rabin is based on antipathy to Mr. Peres who is said to be devoid of any

thing, but only on foreign, not on the more intractable domestic questions; Rabin even less so.

THERE ARE still ideological constellations in Israel's political firmament today, but these do not include the larger parties; certainly not Labour.

Lyova Eliav, Matti Pelled and Uri Avneri, and their minuscule followings are one such group. Gush Etzion and Rabin's Kahane are another. So are the Rakah Communists. Mr. Begin and the dwindling group of true believers around him are yet another. But Mr. Begin has been instructed in no uncertain terms by the men running the Likud's election campaign to bite his tongue and keep his ideological mouth shut. At least until May 16.

Mapam is a pseudo-ideological party, and the super-war between pristine ideological purity and the imperative of political power is tearing at its soul. Founding father Meir Ya'ari is a true ideologue of the old school. But, to paraphrase the vulgar American idiom of the Right, "Ya'ari has never had to meet a political payroll in his life." When his minions in the Government were finally confronted with the real political world, we were witness to a Mapam Minister of Health issuing emergency back-to-work orders to striking hospital workers.

It is the yawning gap between ideological theory and the real world — between rote sloganeering and shameless hard-headed actions — that has driven many Israelis to suspect anything that reeks of ideology or idealistic moonings. The notorious riches of whom Mr. Marwan complains were created not by Mr. Begin nor by Prof. Yadin. They are the creatures of Finance Ministers Bahkol and Sapir, and they have been abetted, fattened and protected by the systems which these Labour Party stalwarts created.

The non-ideological Mr. Rabin is at least honest — and politically naïve — enough to argue that such policies were an unavoidable by-product of the process of essential economic development. This is arguable, but at least it constitutes a forthright assertion of a point of view. Mr. Rabin's predecessors, and many of his contemporaries who bemoan the socio-economic gap while contributing to its daily widening by their actions and decisions, are the ones who have given political ideology a black eye.

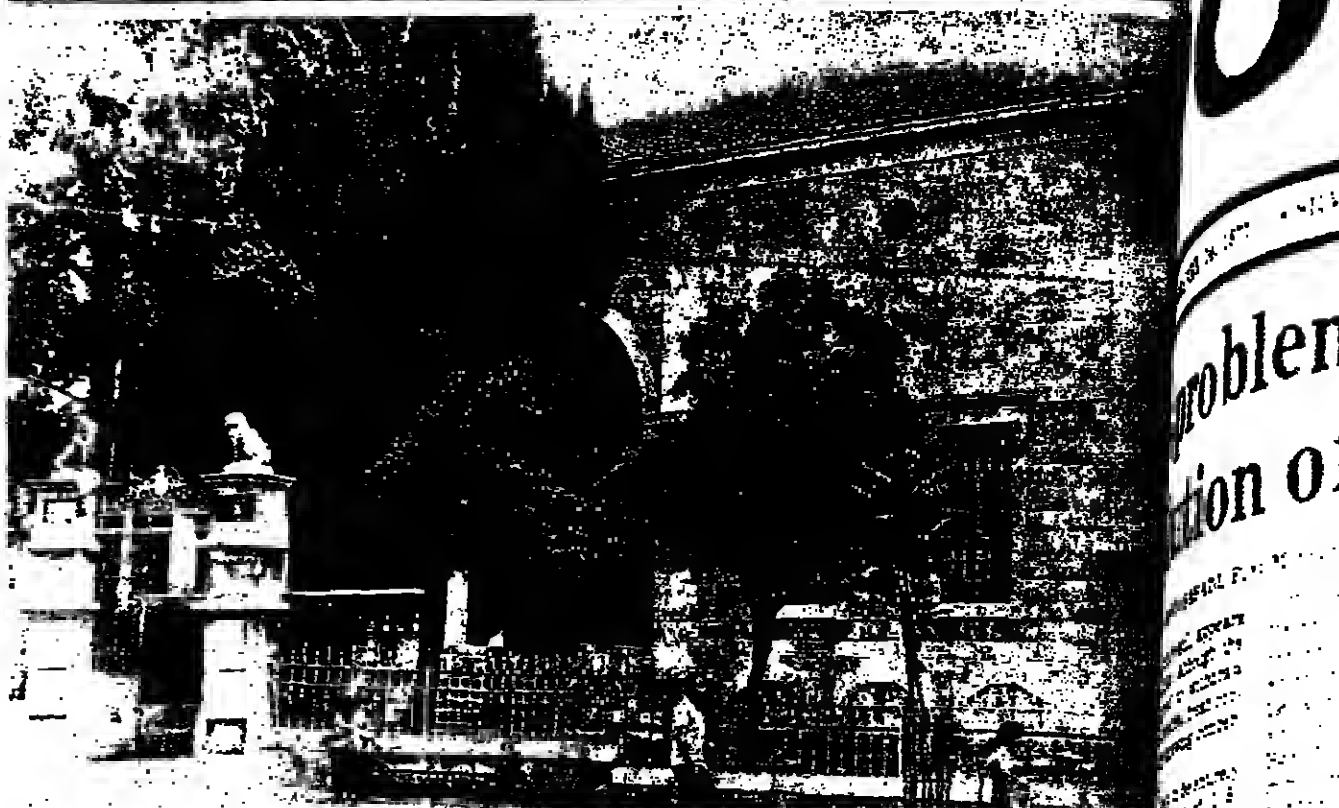
AND YET, the "death of ideology" in Israel politics leaves many of us with a distinct feeling of unease. Jewish and Israeli political culture, precisely because a forthrightly representative of a highly intellectual and idealistic general culture, would seem to require a well-articulated set of goals, of a "path" in the ideological jargon, an essential underpinning for pragmatic day-to-day politics.

It is highly questionable, however, whether a political party that has been in power for more than 40 years is inherently capable of providing such foundations. Mr. Marwan is in a better position than most to confirm that whenever aims and means have clashed in the Labour Party and its Mapai predecessor in the past 25 years and more, means have always won.

If a semblance of a balance is to be restored between aims and means, it will in all likelihood be done either by an outside challenger, or by a chastised establishment driven into the opposition for a period of rethinking and regrouping. Mr. Marwan could not be more wrong than when he claims that "our governmental mechanism may have been faulty but no more so than in the old pre-State times, when the Yishuv was rightly famous for its idealism." The Yishuv was famous for its idealism precisely because it had no governmental mechanism to speak of.

Attributing the deterioration of our society to "the worship of efficiency and achievement," as Mr. Marwan does, deserves a horse laugh. There is no other modern society which worships efficiency and achievement less than Israel. We have paid lip service to these slogans in the past two decades; but that is again an instance of our persistent failure to distinguish between words and deeds.

POSTSCRIPTS



WE ALL KNOW that a tree grows in Brooklyn and that a nightingale sings in Berkeley Square.

But how many Jerusalemites have noticed the two fine orange trees growing in Jaffa Road, in the garden of Barclays Bank? An observant reader drew our attention to this fact and enclosed a photograph to back up his observation. She was told by the Bank's deputy manager that the building was once a luxurious villa belonging to a wealthy Jew from Bukhara — he discovered its wine cellar in 1948 — and the owner had even built a private mikva (ritual bath) which is now the deputy manager's office.

We have since noticed that downtown Jerusalem has another fine orange tree. Heavily laden with fruit, it is in the garden of the Arta Gallery. Just behind the Orgill Cinema.

THE VOLUNTEERS at Kibbutz Usha thought it a pity to let clip an

excuse for a celebration. It's true that there are no authentic Scots among them, but Robert Burns is a poet held in grout affection by

Scotsmen as well as Highlanders. Canadians and Americans were there as well as Brits and a few more from the Antipodes. Some foreigners looked in — members of the Kibbutz to whom the word "burns" (if they remembered it from their English lessons) was associated with fire hazards. But a party is a party. The guest of honour was the Loch Ness Monster all set to establish a legend in Lake Tiberias.

The organiser, Gillian Siddons, came from Yorkshire which is at least generally in the right area. From some mysterious source she fixed up half a dozen friends with kilts and scarves and one even sported a 'tam o' shanter. Whisky was in short supply but the bottles were there — filled with cold tea, they at least looked right. Kindly

well-wishers brought out a real shortbread. Haggis was tainable but bagpipes were from the top recorder and times at all, all the kids were in and out of an eighteenth century arm each other through Gordons, under the gaze of a guardman on an enormous and photographs of Scotland and braces.

The assembly listened to reading of some of the poems Robert Burns in what those who knew no better Scottish brogue. Not many present got much joy from sleekit, cowerin, tim'rous but they sang "Auld Lang Syne" with great gusto, for a 't' that. The festivities were compared with those that in Edinburgh or even in Loch Otagawa or Cambera but the himself would have liked it all for a bit of fun.

READERS' LETTERS

"A" FOR EFFORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — To paraphrase Ms. Berta Herman ("Electronic printing method" — January 24), I cannot help but write how appalled I am to see her unwarranted criticism of your newspaper.

Anybody who has the remotest knowledge about the difficulties in introducing changes and/or improvements in a process should surely be able to realize that during the running-in period, "bugs" are to be expected, even in a technically more advanced country than ours.

In my humble opinion, The Jerusalem Post deserves a lot of credit for trying to make improvements in its content and appearance with a bigger and better weekend Magazine, Midweek Magazine, the new and better Hebrew papers and now a more modern method of printing — to name just those I recall.

And yes, in spite of the higher prices, I still consider it a good buy. As far as I'm concerned, you get an "A" for effort.

ERWIN FUCHS

Ramat Efraim.

JEWISH LEGITIMACY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — As a Conservative Rabbi in the U.S.A., I note with alarm that our inflammatory diatribes of our Orthodox brethren seem to be escalating.

The ultimate in judgmental condemnation of non-Orthodox Judaism appeared in your Readers' Letters Column where Reuben Gross, the head of the national Orthodox youth movement (NCSY), affirms that "it is a common error that Conservatism and Reform are forms of Judaism" (January 18).

How ironic that the Orthodox accuse Conservative Rabbis of causing divisiveness by trying to gain more of a foothold in Israel. In fact, it is the Orthodox who have proved more divisive by, among other things, continuing to challenge our legitimacy as Jews!

Do the Orthodox forget that one of

GLORIFYING GOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — One of the first lessons in journalism is that the reporter be objective and refrain from generalizations. Therefore, I found it not only offensive, but downright stupid to read Helga Dudman's statements about the "but, religious mother" who wanted the more expensive item, the "religious life of self-denial," etc. ("Hypercard" — January 21).

Our sages, commenting on the verse, "This is my G-d and I will glorify him" (Exodus 15:2), state that one is to serve G-d by buying religious articles such as *mitzvot*, *tzitzit*, and *tefillin*, of the finest quality. The Talmud also states that, although a man's income is fixed at Rosh Hashana, whatever he spends extra for glorifying the Sabbath or Holy Days, or for his children's education (religious), will be returned to him. We are not to be ostentatious, but there is no need to practice self-denial or lead a monastic type of life.

Not all religious women are buxom (I and my 16-year old daughter both wear the same size 38 clothes), nor do we haggle over the price of food.

JANET LEVIN

Bat Yam.

LAND REGISTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Contrary to what Mr. Sivan Vice-President of the Israel Land Registry, writes in his "Trials of building your own" (January 18), Land Registry in Israel are not an anachronism over from Turkish times. They directly governed by the process of the comprehensive Israel Land Law passed by the Knesset (and the secondary legislation thereunder). Both the content of this legislation and the process adopted to take into account circumstances in Israel today, current system has the function as successfully as a registry in the world and has been the subject of such representatives of such high level. Moreover, depending on availability of funds, the advances in computerized various legal aspects are anticipated.

Prima facie, the use of "dirty work" (without investment in the text) in connection the procedures at the Land Registry appears deprecatory. I have used such terminology to professional legal work for land registration in England. It also appears to be a misunderstanding of the duty of the registry — to ensure transactions otherwise conducted by the parties are legal and to ensure the task of the parties' representatives to prepare and submit documents in the form required by law.

Dr. Sivan may recall England when property presented, registration of anticipated after several months; here it can be often is, effected the same.

Dr. Sivan complains the Land Registry Office described as a last straw to the old's back. He has new immigrants and their various offices are to assist immigrants in the wherever possible.

Assistant to the Minister Jerusalem.

Despite the Orthodox rabbinic assertions (which are hardly news), I for one still feel comfortable in affirming that Conservative Judaism, Reform Judaism and yes — even Orthodoxy, are equally valid forms of Judaism.

It's about time each religious group more fully accepted each other's essential legitimacy despite the limitations each may have. Whatever we say or do, let's not lose sight of our kinship as Jews.

RABBI EDGAR WEINBERG, ED.D.
Temple Beth El
Union, N.Y.

THE MONTGOMERY GROVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — At a memorial meeting held some time ago in Tel Aviv under the auspices of the Israel War Veterans League and the Israel Branch of the Royal British Legion, it was decided to honour the memory of the man who led the Allied Forces to victory at El-Alamein, the late Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, by planting a grove in his name.

It is our belief and hope that many of your readers, and not only those who served with Monty at El-Alamein or elsewhere, will wish to be identified with this project. They can give expression to such a desire by sending a contribution towards the cost of planting trees in the grove, to the Jewish National Fund, Box House 4-12 Regent St., London SW1Y, or to the Jewish National Fund, P.O. Box 283, Jerusalem, marked "The Montgomery Grove."

JOHN TURKMAN, Chairman
Israel Branch, Royal British Legion
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